Burke's Weekly.

After an absence from our semetim for some time this favorite publication, the very best bous and girls paper in the country, has made its appearance. We are glad to the little ones of the family. The June number-just received -- completes the Adventures in Texas," to be called The Adventures of Big-Foot Wallace, the Texas other States. Ranger. Now is the time to subscribe .-Terms 32 a year, or three copies for \$4 50. Georgia.

When Emancipation took Place,

SHERMAN in May 1865.

Examiner would not wilfully do anything the people of the interior. to injure the Steamship and Railroad lines running to this city merely to benefit those running to ports and cities beyond the limits of the State. However much edi- We have received a copy of "The Bride's torial vanity may have been flattered by Fate, the Sequel to The Changed Brides," the kindly notices of the Norfolk press, or from T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelthe editorial palate tickled by the savory phia, Pa., through Mr. Heinsberger, who viands provided by the Norfolk Board of has them for sale. It will command a very Trade, or the editorial eyes delighted with large sale, as it is fully equal to "The the beauty of Norfolk ladies, during the Changed Brides," "Fair Play" and " How recent excursion to that enterprising city, He Won Her," which have proved to be we do not believe that all these charms three of the best novels every published, have eradicated from the hearts of our and which are having unprecedented sales, friends their love for the old State, or the for Mrs. Southworth is, beyond all doubt, desire to advance her interests or promote the most popular female novelist in the her welfare. We are satisfied that the re- world. For the brilliancy and point of her cent attack made by the Examiner upon conversations, the ease and spirit of her the through freight line between New York narrative, the splendid and graphic charand points on the North Carolina Railroad acter of her descriptions of natural scenery, via Wilmington was the result of misinfor- and the general power and originality of mation and ignorance of the true state of her conceptions, Mrs. Southworth occu-

to put freights down at such rates as to ceipt of the price by the publishers. attract a portion at least of this great business, and we are glad to say, with considerable success. To do this, however, the officers of the Wilmington and Weldon itailroad, as did the officers of the Wilmington and Manchester, and Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroads, enter into a contract with the Clyde line of steamers, at the time the only line plying between this port and New York, line would do. By such an arrangement the shipper had nothing to complain of, but was greatly benefited by it. It was an advantage to our city to have a wellestablished line of steamers with New York, and the officers of the railroads and the agents of the steamers deserve credit for the energy and liberality by which can receive and ship their freights through Carolina Radroads.

Since this contract was entered into the Lorillard steamers have been put on the line between this place and New York, of which Mesers. Barry Brothers are the Wilmington agents. These gentlemen deserve credit for their energy and enterprise, and we are glad to know that both lines are meeting with success. In the rivalry our people will doubtless be benefited, for each will strive to give the better satisfac-

The cause of the hasty and ill-tempered attack upon the officers of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad by the Salisbury Ecaminer, is that the charges on a buggy consigned to Mr. T. E. Brown, of Salisbury, received here by one of the Lorillard steamers, were not paid by the Railroad Company, and the buggy forwarded without delay. There is no allegation that the rates of freight were too high, but that back charge- were refused to be paid.-Whereupon the Examiner fires away in the dark, insinuating that there is an attempt to force freights by lines marked out in the interests of some Railroad ring, and demands that the convenience and wishes of the people should be consulted. All this is meaningless balderdash, as our the facts of the case.

Company could not pay the back charges upon the buggy without a violation of their contract, and without the contract with the only New York steamship line then running to this city, the convenience and 1866, we submitted the following comhave been consulted. These contracts be- as a fit commentary upon the progress we erty. tween steamship lines and railroad com- have made in the pursuit of liberty and parties are very usual and proper. It is peace. A change of dates merely, and fully the full truth of the remark of exthe only way to build up cheap lines of our application of facts and principles President Davis to his humane Surgeonfreight through ports which are unable to then will apply to the Fourth of July to-support several competing lines. No injustice can be done shippers, for they will ticle to our readers:

In contains season, it is to the end as it has to day. Without change we submit the argument of the fearful effect upon his health, have spent their fury in vain upon his mind and his occured for many years. The Chesapeake or be kind enough to carry this note swhile. not patronize it unless it is as expeditions.

Address J. W. Burke & Co., Macon, wish that the commerce of Wilmington dered the Southern people illustrious, The importance of the decision of the things as we find them, and we have writteemed the best guarantees that these obli- result : Whole number of votes cast, 330 ; Supreme Court in regard to the validity of ten this article as much to commend the gations were not entered into with a craa bond given for the purchase of a negro officers in charge of this through line of ven spirit, but in the hope of peace and in in 1864, and settling the question, so far as freight for their energy and liberality in the interest of the future prosperity of a was instructed to notify General Smith of North Carolina is concerned, of the date of building up a cheap, reliable and expe- common country. A courageous devotion his nomination, Emancipation, caused us to give it in full ditions route of transportation under diffi- to principles, which stood the severest tests yesterday morning, although only received culties and many adverse circumstances, as to which men's honesty of purpose have terably opposed to the present protective by the mail the night before. This deci- to defend them from an attack evidently been subjected, was the surest evidence tariff system, so destructive to commercial sion is a very important one to our people, made upon a misunderstanding. Much that present declarations could have been ship building and the general business inand must decide many similar disputes. | credit is due to Mr. WORTH, the present confided in. Emancipation was accomplished, accord- Wilmington agent for the arrangement, The quiet and, under the circumstances, of free trade, the maintenance of the rights ing to the Supreme Court, by the action of and especially to Captain A. D. CAZEAUX, manly, submission to the demands made of the States unimpaired, equality in taxthe Convention of 1865, and not by the the indefatigable and popular business upon them. seems to have inflamed their ation, including United States bonds, a Proclamation of President Lincoln, Jan- manager of the line in this city. His conquerors against the Southern people, uniform currency, opposition to centraliuary 1st, 1863, or the order of General efforts, aided by the advice and assistance of Their cheerful concessions were responded zation of power in the general Govern-Freights for the West Salisbury Examt. re-established an important business, which degrees a determined purpose to degrade ance with the principles of the Constitution ner and our Steamship and Railroad had nearly been lost. We trust it will be them. The South was not only called of the United States; declaring that the

Book Notice.

THE BRIDE'S FAIL : BY MRS. EMMY D. E. N.

SOUTHWORTH. pies the front rank among all female wri-The officers of the Wilmington and ters of fiction. It is published in a large Welden Railroad, in connection with Mr. duodecimo volume of five hundred pages, CLYDE, of New York, through their then in uniform style with "The Changed agents in this city, Messrs. Worth & Brides," "Fair Play" and "How He Won DANIEL, in order to secure a portion of the Her," and sold at the low price of \$1 75 in freights passing North and South to and cloth, or \$1 50 in paper cover; and will from the interior of this State, determined be sent free of postage to any one, on re-

Something about Father McNamara's "Im-

The Brooklyn Catholic somes to us this week with a spicy column in relation to the "Impressions of the South," by Father McNamara.

This article which we copied entire in tast Sunday's issue, has, it seems, excited no small share of attention. It has elicited nnusual commendations from many quarnot to make through rates with other ters. We have seen it called an "admiralines. The Clyde line on its part con- ble article," and we ourselves said it ought tongues will utter execrations against manity requires that they should cease rest of the night, but without food or tracting to transport freight between New to be read throughout the entire country, England's tyrant, as their chosen readers, their efforts for the recruitment of volundrink. The heat and odor of the place as it contained many wholesome truthsexpressed in bold and eloquent language. We said its author was a man of ability, of truthfulness, and of feeling; but, as was to be expected, the enemies of the South are to harass the people and eat out their sub- armies. We warn these gentlemen of the were, the sufferings endured during this raging at the just and conciliatory temper in which the article was written.

The spirited Editor of the Brooklyn Catholic wields the pen to great effect in they have secured a cheap and expeditious defence of Father McNamana; and it is freight line, by which North Carolinians refreshing to read his dignified rebuke of a certain "Melchisedeck" and of a little a North Carolina port and over North Mister Flynn, both of whom had the temerity to snarl at the author of the said

The Brooklyn Editor is certainly ener-"malicious" assault upon the "gentlemanly letter of the worthy priest.

In the present number of the Catholic the individual hiding his character behind

After this the editor turns around on narrow-minded clique." It is amusing to see the coolness with which he brings them to grief. Imagine a powerful mastiff put snap, and you will have a picture of how the editor disposes of this whole gang.

It appears this Flynn has been trying in that remarkable paper, would be but his hand at the law, but could not move a limb under such a weight. In quest of crumbs he now flies a quill in the office of the Brooklyn Times, and from attorney-at no he becomes attorney-at-press.

"We wish you a prosperous career, friends must perceive, in the face of Mister Flynn, concludes the editor of the Catholic :- "We always thought that the The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad study of law was too heavy for you. We are glad you have adopted a profession more suited to your tastes."

THREE years ago, on the Fourth of July,

reliable and cheap as rival lines. These More than one year ago to-day, the Concombinations are formed not so much to federate armies surrendered to the United country now but America. For the sake the of the coal they bring is allowed to re-

rival lines through other ports and over closed. They were then required to swear sacrifice, but their honor. To-day, then, other railroads. It is for the mutual ben- that henceforth they would faithfully sup- should be passed by our people in digni-If Mr. Brown had shipped his buggy to States formed thereunder. But few of our complaints are the w comed schos of rad-Portsmouth by another steamer than one citizens declined to take this oath and lear hate. of the McCready line, the back charges never did a people subscribe to an obligation would not have been paid by the agent of in better faith and with nobler intentions. the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad. The And in order to conform themselves to the The Bemocratic State Convention at Ban- dent says: know that it continues to progress in pub- same principle holds good if he had shipped new order of things, and accept fully the lie favor. Published in weekly and monthly via Charleston. So, the conveniences or political situation established by force of parts, it forms a most attractive visitor for demands of the people of the West could arms, the Southern people went beyond not be better suited in this respect by this. For although President Lincoln had withdrawing their patronage from the Wil- officially declared that he had neither the bore to-day. Six hundred and sixteen delsecond volume. The third volume begins mington line on this account and bestow. will nor the power to interfere with slavery in July with a new and thrilling story, by ing it elsewhere. We think if we offer in the States, the South gave its solemn the author of "Jack Dobell, or a Bov's equal inducements to our Western friends obligation that it would abide by and faithwe should be preferred to lines through fully support all laws and proclamations

We wish it was not necessary for our emancipation of slaves. railroads and steamships to combine. We The heroism and devotion that has rencould support a dozen lines of steamers wherever manhood and patriotism are reand as many railroads. But we must take garded as virtues, should have been es another vote was taken with the following

Mr. Worth and the late Mr. Daniel, have to by renewed exactions, evincing by administration of public affairs in accorda source of profit to them, as we know it upon to acquiesce fully in the legitimate We know our friends of the Salisbury to be for the convenience and interest of results of the war, but is now asked to of their ascendency, they will settle all bloody fields of Manassas, through the the cause in which they had embarked by for Governor. the devoted attempt for mastery, against odds and resources without parallel in The "Missing Englishman" heard from history, almost against hope in the desperate struggle for victory from the Wil- that a young Englishman, who had just derness to Petersburg, and in the stern John Barrington, ex-Lord Mayor of Dubthose who at Bentonsville illustrated the mighty power of true patriotism in the hour of despair, must be denounced by their own people as traitors, or, if dead, their memories must be dishonored and their blood despised. The virtues and character of the living Lee must be blackened with abuse, and the iniquities heaped upon the illustrious prisoner at Fortress Monroe applauded.

be restored to the Union, the Southern people are not only called upon to belie their natures, but must themselves volun- hotel register. Mr. Stebbing was not, as tarily execute the bond of their own stated at the time of his disappearance, an infamy. They must not only submit to intimate friend of Sir John Barrington, great humiliation, but profess that they having come over in the same steamer from cheerfully submit to it as the just mead of Europe.'

their traitorous actions. To-day the South would have been glad national holiday. Throughout the North, country the blessings of the Constitution Declaration of Independence, that immorthose who succeed in reaching Cuba at all, had to be provided for in that crowded tal document of our old rebel forefath- fall easy victims to the twin epidemics apartment. To men accustomed to every stance; how standing armies, in time of subjected to a jurisdiction foreign to the Constitution and unacknowledged by their laws: how taxes have been imposed withtrial by jury; how their charters have been taken away and their most valuable laws abolished; how the civil government has getic in beating back these men in their been made subservient to the military people destroyed; how domestic insurrections have been excited among them; and a myriad of curs to flight with a single traitorous, those who might suggest that the substitution of "the present Congress" for "the present King of Great Britain"

'submitting facts to a candid world.' Then, as a brave and noble people, with profound admiration for true freedom and good sense, whose self-respect has not perished with their defeat, we are glad that our people have not welcomed the Fourth of July with senseless uproar and pretended rejoicings. They know and appreciate all that is implied in the due observance of this day, and have done and will continue to do all that their obligations require and their honor permit, to be regarded as worthy to assemble upon this national wishes of such people as desired to ship ments upon the occasion to the readers of Sabbath with the other States, as worship-

> The Southern people feel most power-More than one year age to day the Constitution of the constitution of the condition and though

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL strength to the enterprise to compete with ern people were concerned, the war was requires, and upon its alter will offer any A Citizen of Section Arrested in Paris. efit of the shippers and transportation port, protect and defend the Constitution fied silence. Rejoicings will be but the of the United States and the Union of the shallow pretences of cowardly natures;

Maine Politics.

gor Nomination of General Smith of Waterville, for Governor,

Bangon, Me., Tuesday, June 29. The State Democratic Convention met egates were present. The Convention organized by the choice of C. H. Kimball of Portland, as President, a Vice-President from each county, four Secretaries, and the appointment of the usual Committees. made during the war with reference to the An informal ballot resulted in the nomination of C. P. Kimball, of Portland, for Governor, he receiving 445 votes against 71 for all others. The Convention then made the nomination of Mr. Kimball unanimous, but he declined to accept, and of which General Franklin Smith, of Waterville, received 217. The nomination was made unanimous, and the President Resolutions were adopted declaring that

the Democratic party of Maine are unalaffirming their adherence to the doctrines furnishes a sure guarantee that in the event make "treason odious." The noble men questions which agitate the public mind in who bore our banners in triumph over the such a manner as to conduce to the welfare of the public; that the gallant soldiers and sailors, who fought the battle of the Union memorable swamps of Chickahominy, from patriotic motives, are entitled to the amid the terrific charges at Chancellors- gratitude and support of the people, and ville, and sealed their honest devotion to indorsing the nomination of General Smith

The Convention then adjourned sine die. Some four weeks since it was announced arrived from Europe in company with Sir and sullen retreat to Appointtox; and lin, had disappeared mysteriously from the Brevoort House, Fifth avenue, New York, where he had been stopping, and no clue The young man is named H. Percival Stebbing, not Steadman. He has been heard from. On Sunday last a note was received from the missing individual dated "New York, June 26," addressed to the propriedeeds of the dead Jackson must be ignored tors of the Brevoort House, in which he or remembered with execrations, and the requests that his letters be sent to the New York postoffice. He promises to call "on Wednesday, at the least," and settle his bill, and apologize to the proprietors for "keeping them in suspense," but does not offer the slightest explanation as to his In order to be regarded as loyal and to present whereabouts, or the cause of his prolonged absence. The note is signed in Stebbing's own handwriting, as appears

from comparison with his signature on the but merely a casual acquaintance, they

to have united with the North in honest fact communicated by telegraph that the marched, eight at a time, accompanied by the entire expedition failed. Among the Ameriand grateful rejoicings at the return of this cholera and veilow fever are raging in a file of soldiers, to the inspector's room, can officers captured were Cols. Byron and Keats, Cuba to such an extent as to have effected in another building, where their names, Majors O. Leary and Courtney, and Capts, T. T. a facit truce between the contending armies addresses and personal descriptions were O'Neill, Wm. H. Lindsey, Kearns, Murtha, Meexcited orators to more excited auditories in that island, not inopportunely suggests: entered in a book. This done, they were Cue, Lindsey, Simonson, Gibbons, Tom Masterwill utter privide harangues because re- "As the Cuban Junta in this city has conveyed to a second casemate, and in pro- ton, Dixon, Hoar, Harris and several others, all turning peace has restored over this great repeatedly proclaimed that it was not men | ceeding to it each prisoner stopped by or-

but arms and other munitions of war that der and picked up a bundle of straw, which were needed to enable the Cubans to with a blanket, was to constitute his bed. and the Union. Tens of thousands of loyal achieve their independence, common hu- There they were left in quietness for the with faultless articulation, read from the teers in this country, who, unacclimated were insufferable, and were aggravated by as they are, will, in a majority of cases of the fact that all the necessities of nature ers, how swarms of officers have been sent which are now rapidly decimating both luxury, as many of those confined there Junta that persistence in this reckless dis- memorable night must have been a terriregard of the lives of adventurous and en- ble ordeal. It is stated that three of the peace, have been kept among them, with thusiastic young men will go far to de- prisoners died at the conciergerie, while at out their consent; how they have been prive the cause of Cuban independence of Bicetre a fourth lost his senses and comthat sympathy which it has hitherto re- mitted suicide. will have to meet is not the Spaniard, but in Paris having been again gone through,

death by cholera and vellow fever." Internal Revenue Decisions, Deputy Commissioner Douglass decides that any person who shall sell, give away how their seacoasts have been ravaged, or otherwise dispose of any empty cigar their towns burnt, and the lives of their box or boxes which have been stamped, without first defacing or destroying the stamps, is liable to both fine and imprisonment. The simple breaking of the stamp Paris rejoiced that his adventure had had sics. the sanctified name of Melchisedeck, gets how their petitions for redress, in the most in opening the box is not such a destruction. Since his return to so speedy a termination. Since his return bis style described as "unchristian," and as "billingsgate." In addition, his articles are called inappropriate and offensive: and and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the prosperous North, will be in pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by the act to a "complete and bread h of the pointed by th countless multitudes, filled with patriotism, of July 20, 1868; tobacco packed in other overwhelming refutation of his unjust, un- and in the enjoyment of all the comforts than wooden packages must be sold in the A Receiver to Take Charge of Nash- mills to-day. Two persons were killed. and luxuries of teeming wealth, and clothed packages; that the tax imposed in section in the panoply of intense loyalty, and 4 of the act of March, 1868, is to be as-Mister Flynn," and his fellows of "the blinded with the completeness of their goods are manufactured, though they may success, respond with fanatical zest to each be sold elsewhere, notwithstanding the latin, Tenn., on Saturday, appointed a reseparate count in the terrible bill of in- fact that the material is received from a ceiver to take charge of the corporation of party to-day with a salute of fifty guns and dictment, and denounce as disloyal and certain party, and the manufactured goods Nashville, has created much excitement. Sying colors. Both parties participated in the returned in lieu thereof.

Russian Ratiways. freight through Wilmington could not the Journal. We republish them to-day pers around the alter of constitutional lib- cow-Riazan and Moscow-Koursk are fur- bonds and then attempts to oust the accumulation of goods at different stations be trouble. is enormous.

The Coal Trade,

The coal trade this season, if it contindrive off competition at home as to give States authorities, and, so far as the South- of that Country they will do all that duty main at the depots here. - Alex, Gazette.

A Night of Horzors,

fluids to energy before The Paris correspondent of the New York Times gives an account of the arrest of Mr. J. Q. A. Warren, of Boston, by the French police during the riots in Paris. -It will be seen by the cable dispatches that men. The main expedition is undoubtedly far Mr. Warren has demanded reparation from out to sea. the French government. The correspon-

ing along the Boulevard Montmartre on Thursday evening, the 10th, in company with another American, Mr. Charles R. ter, have been in consultation. Goodwin, he saw the police chasing the crowd and they turned into a side street, the Rue Richelieu, to get out of the way. They had not got far when they heard the early independence, and that the government beat of a drum. This was followed by a rush of police agents, and before they had time to remonstrate or to state who they were, they were both struck several times and Mr. Warren was knocked down. Mr. Goodwin owed his exemption from further ill-usage and imprisonment to the fact of his wearing the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, but Mr. Warren, as he was trying to rise to his feet, was seized and dragged to the Mairie in the Rue Droupt. When he arrived there he found the large court-yard full of prisoners and policemen. taken to the inspector's room and search- ty million dollars. ed. All his papers and money were taken from him. He had at the time two hundred francs in paper and about one hundred and eighty francs in gold. After his name, address and signalement had been taken down, his papers, and, as he supposed, his money, were replaced in his pockets, but he discovered subsequently that his funds had not been restored. A further examination was made of his person for weapons, after which he was transferred to another room, which was crowded with prisoners of almost every station in life. -After remaining there about half an hour the prisoners were formed into a body, numbering about seven hundred, and marched, guarded by soldiers and police-

This was about one o'clock at night. of cattle. Mr. Warren was so badly bruised The delay is only an inconvenience. and hurt that he had to be supported by two of the prisoners. His shirt and clothes were covered with blood from the effect of blows which had been wantonly inflicted upon him in the yard of the Mairie by one of the sergeants de ville. After they hundred and forty four thousand dollars.

the river.

where he was attended by the surgeon of the prison, who administered chloroform and stimulants to him. He remained in the conciergerie with the other prisoners until seven o'clock on Friday evening, and they had nothing all this time but a little soup of the weakest kind and some hard bread. As evening approached they were informed that they were about to be transferred to the fort at Bicetre, on learning and eighteen and a half millions. ston, of the Boulevard Haussmann, inimmediately forwarded it to Mr. Wash- thirty and a half millions. Currency thirty-seven | Yesterday. burne, and at 12:30 the same night Mr. millions. Moore, assistant secretary to the legation, late to do anything in the matter, but that on Saturday next, to be held by the Treasury Deit would be attended to early in the morn-

Shortly after he had dispatched this note to Dr. Johnston, Mr. Varren, with the other prisoners, were transferred in the close prison carriages to the fort at Bicetre. They were kept standing in one of the casemates there, suffering from the heat and thirst consequent upon overcrowding, until nearly midnight. The roll was then called, and the prisoners were

ceived in this country. They must know | On Saturday noon an order reached the that these recruits, entirely unaccustomed fort directing the release of Mr. Warren. to a tropical climate, will be utterly worth- He was summoned to the directors' room, out their consent ; how they have been, in less for military operations in Cuba for the and the formality of entering in a book many cases, deprived of the benefits of next four months, and that the enemy they his name, personal description and address to the casemate, where he received a little food, and at 6 o'clock he was released and Cubans. escorted to the railway by a corporal .--Fortunately a little silver sufficient to pay Peru. his fare, which he had in one of his pockets. The Costa Rica Congress has confirmed a conhad escaped or had not tempted the cu- tract with a number of Americans for an Inter- brought into Elko are said to be the riches pidity of his captors, and he got back to Oceanic Railroad from Lima to the Gulf of Fon-

The order of Chancellor Smith, at Gal-The greater number of the citizens receive reception. the action favorably, but there good and The Democratic Convention in this city passed wise men who look upon it as a high-The chief inspector of Russian railways, handed usurpation over the city of Nash- amendment to the Constitution. Baron Delwigh, has just published an ac- ville and abuse of judicial authority. They count of the state of the traffic on the rail- say that the appointment of a man by a ways of the empire for the last two years. judge living outside the district to collect He states that the traffic of 1868 was car- taxes, borrow money, disburse funds and ried over 664 miles of government lines, perform all the functions which the people and 3,611 miles of private lines—the last elected certain officers to perform, is a viohaving been traversed by 7,743,538 passen- lation of the city charter, opposed to the on cereals was rejected. gers in 1867, and 8,783,299 in 1868. The nature of American institutions, and unamount of the goods forwarded by the paralleled in the history of this country. private lines in 1867 was 116,050,000 cwt., It is not known whether Mr. Bass, the reagainst 153,900,000 cwt, in 1868. The ceiver, will attempt to oust the present gross receipts of all the private lines are city officials or leave them in their places about £5,428,809 (36,999,465 roubles) for and operate through their agency. Mr. lion and a quarter dollars. 1867, and about £6,666,522 (46,665,742 rou- Bass is required to give bonds in \$500,000 bles for 1868; showing thus an increase of for the faithful performance of his duties, announcing that Lopez had proposed through £1,237,713. This increase would probably and there are some who think he will be McMahon to surrender his army on a guarantee be far greater if all the main lines leading unable to give such as the clerk and the of personal safety. to Moscow and St. Petersburg were provi- master of the Chancery Court at Nashville ded with double rails. The lines of Mos- will accept. If the receiver makes good nished only with single rails, so that the present city officials, there will probably

Bill Arp, of Georgia, recently sent a debtor the following agreeable missive : ong & Very truly yours,

Gen. Frank Blair is in the life insurance

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1-Noon. The three Cuban crafts captured in New York of Congress. harbor, contained only one hundred and fifty

The police have advices of the departure of a schooner with a lot of horses on board. The Martineque with eighteen cases of vomito and

Mr. Warren states that he was proceed- borses will probably perish for want of hay. The captured vessel is the Catharine Whiting. Thornton, British, and Roberts, Spanish Minis-

Mr. Banks after consulting the Cubans, visited the President and Commissioner Rawlins. Mr. Banks stated that the Cubans would obtain an would declare them belligerents before many

weeks. Bishop Wilmer visited President Grant to-day. Yesterday's Express has the following regarding the money panic : It has leaked out to-day that about five millions of greenbacks has been locked up by parties manipulating the money market to effect prices generally. The present returned from Europe. distress in the money market could never have been reached at this season, but for the remarkable assistance from the treasury department .-Wall street has locked up five million dollars. After a delay of about half an hour he was and Secretary Boutwell has locked up nearly thir-

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 1-Noon. Judge Giles of the Federal Court, decides that the steamer Cubs is liable to confiscation for smuggling cigars from Havana. The defendants have appealed.

BY HAVANA CABLE,

HAVANA, June 30 Noon.

The Cantoocook arrived to-day, and returns to Key West to-night.

CABLE DISPATCHES. BREST, June 20 Noon.

This morning at 9 o'clock, Greenwich time, the men. to the conciergerie at the other end of Great Eastern telegraphed to us : "We are going to cut the cable and buoy." No signals received since. The first sign that something was wrong During the march the utmost brutality was in the electrical condition of the cable occurred exercised toward the prisoners, and they this morning, but nothing of any definite characwere driven and pushed along like a herd ter. The electricians see no reason for alarm .-

From Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1-P. M. The receipts from revenue to-day were eight striving to prevent the crowd from rushing a The debt statement shows a decrease of six- jured.

The total coin interest due to-day is thirty-one Secretary Rawlings is at Gettysburg.

The Treasury receipts for the past forty-eight

est sixty-six millions. No interest four hundred The debt on which interest has ceased since

maturity amounts to five millions. The amount of coin in the Treasury is seventyforming him of his position. The Doctor nine and three-quarter millions. Coin certificates

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the went to the prefecture and demanded his Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase not release. He was told that it was then too exceeding three million dollars worth of bonds

partment subject to the future action of Con-Among the Cubans overhauled and captured. are parties bailed to keep the peace, aggregating

Col. Ryan and a large number are still missing.

sels are now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Foreign News by Steamer,

The Columbian Congress adjourned after de-

lining to ratify the American and British treaties Two thousand laborers have been employed

on the Inter-Occanic Railroad. The Chilian President accepts the mediation of

the United States between Chili and Spain. At a large meeting of Cuban sympathizers at Lima resolutions were adopted urging the Pe-

An explosion occurred at Dupont's powder

From California

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1-P. M. Sacramento City received Mr. Heward and

resolutions to-day denouncing the fifteenth

CABLE DISPATCHES.

MADRID, July 1-P. M. In Cortes to-day the bill increasing the duty

> From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2-P. M.

The receipts from revenue to-day were a mil-The Brazilian Minister has received despatches

The receipts from customs from the 21st to the 30th June, inclusive, are over four million dol-

Delano has left and will be absent ten days. Mr. Johnson has departed homeward, and will canvass Tennessee in support of Senter. There was a Cabinet meeting to-day. Mesars.

Fish, Rawlins and Hoar were absent. The President of Peru in answering the resolation of a mass meeting that monitors be sent work of considerable labor. to the Oubans, replied that he would do what ended most to the honor of Peru.

great Cuban fillibustering expedition has been roached, and its failure is as absolute as its results are disastrous.

Secretary Boutwell decides that goods ceized which cannot be held for expense, seizure and tax, must be stored, subject to the future setion

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 2 PM The French Corveite Curious, arrived from five deaths. The Captain, First Officer and Sur

geon is dead, and the Assistant Surgoon dylan. [SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE JOURNAL | ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS\_VELOCI PEDE TOURNAMENT AND CORONA

GOLDSDORO, N. C., July 2-P. M. Sixty-two emigrants, direct from Swifzerland. arrived here this evening. They are in a fine condition and were received by members of the Immigration Association.

TION BALL.

Mr. Atkinson, agent of the Association has

There was a velocipede tournament here to day and a coronation ball to-night.

From Virginie.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2 P 1 The Colored Conservative Barbecue which was ended by the accident, was attended by about three hundred colored men and a large number of whites. A large crowd had congregated at the gate of the bridge leading to the island, brinkept off the bridge by the police. Col. Brane managing the affair, while standing on the bridge, directed the police to admit the crowd, which to ing done, the weight broke the structure, promise tating a number into the water, where Branch, Policeman Kirkham and Robt, Ashi

Seven more were wounded, two of whom will do Branch's body was followed to his residence : a procession of prominent citizens, and a police force in a body escorted Kirkham's remarks hope Branch was one of the first business men of 1) city. There is a general gloom here in con-

were caught in the falling timbers and killed

quence of this calamity. A barbeene, given to the Walker colored men took place to-day near this city. About a o'clock the chain bridge leading to the island where the barbeene was being given was so crowded that . broke, carrying down about sixty persons. 12. James R. Branch, a prominent broker, and the servative candidate for the Senate, was instante. kitled, as also was policoman Kirkham, who was the bridge. Seven colored mon were fatalle

BY HAVANA CARLE.

The volunteers ma relied on Pherto Principe, and

Rodas in a public speech to-day, advised the deavor to conciliate all classes, and coase the publication of irritating articles, especially to

CABLE DISPATCHES

Great Eastern since Wednesday, The storm of Sunday last was notable

progress. Lorg Island seems to have been most exposed to its ravages, and the shores of Westchester county upon the sound. Two sloops were wrecked and of a hotel were thrown to the floor in the parlor in which they were assembled, and a gentleman from New York, caught the beach, was struck by lightning and killed, and in many parts of Westehester county oxen were killed, trees uproofed and other damage done. In Philadelphia there was quite a tornado, it will be re-

A Grand Rush for Gold.

Letters from Elko, Nevada, to the Call fornia papers report a grand rush to som gold mines, both quartz and placer, which have been discovered eighty-three mile ruvian government to send monetary aid to the distant from Carlin. They are situated in the northern part of Elko county, on the north slope of the divide between the waters of the Owyhee and north fork of the Humboldt river. The specimen ever found in the State. White Pine declare that some of the specimens an the new diggings, and it is thought the

Revenue Decisions,

rush will equal that to White Pine.

In reply to a letter from a New York B sessor concerning the liability to tax "ve etable tooth soap," manufactured by M C. S. Bates, of Philadelphia, Deputy Com missioner Douglas decides that the soap liable, as a dentifrice, to stamp und schedule C, and that all persons having of hand any of the soap in question should see that the proper internal revenue stamp is affixed to each package before selling of exposing it for sale, if they would not ill cur the penalty imposed in section 100 01 the act of June 30, 1864, as amended of

the act of July 13, 1866. The Deputy Commissioner also decides That a person cannot sell leaf tolucco under a tobacco dealer's special fax re

That eigar manufacturers need not re new their bonds already given while the said bonds are deemed good and suffici That where a tobacco manufacturing has gone into liquidation, and the

have been placed in the hands of a ceiver, the receiver is not required to prespecial tax as a manufacturer if he simp settles up the business of the firm. The revised regulations concernit

taxes on tobacco, saufi, and cigars, have been prepared and approved by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and will be at once submitted to Secretary Bout well for concurrent approval, when the will be immediately placed in the hands of the printer. This preparation has been a

Mr. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, of Ath Two hundred more of the Cuban expedition lone, is proposed by the Boston Traveller have been captured. Nothing has been heard of as the recipient of \$100,000 from the liberal hands of Boston, and all for getting up The Herald says: At last the finale of the and getting off the jubitee.